# SHERMAN.

## LATEST FROM SAVANNAH.

PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE SHERMAN.

Hardee and Dick Taylor Commanding the Militia at Savannah.

Severaor Brown Firing Proclamations at Sherman.

Impressment of Citizens of All Ages at Savanuab.

THE FIGHT AT GRAHAMSVILLE

THE EXCITEMENT AT GAVANNAH

AMATION OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OALL ING OUT "ALL MEN OF RVERT AGE."

MATOR'S OFFICE, SAVANIAB, NOV. 28, 3664.

LOW CTERNO—The time has come when every male an shoulder a musice oan smaller himself useful in ling our hearths and homes. Our city is not fortised the old can fight in the tenaches as well as the and a determined and brave force can, be bind in meute, successfully expel the assaults of troble number.

remainments, successfully expel the assunits of excellence number.

The General commanding this division has issued a sill for all area of every age, not exhelicly incapacitated rom discuss to report at once 40 Captain C. W. Howard, a the Ogiethorpe Earracks, see the purpose of organization and atready enrolled the a local corps to come formed at once and apport to Captain Howard, Organization to everything, Let us smalled the noble examples of our niter-cities of Mason and Augusta, where the soldier of our niter-cities of Mason and Augusta, where the soldier also population is in arms. By maining the fortification we will deave free the younger men to act in the self. By prempt action, a large secal force can be organized from our citizens above the military sage, and from the step of the compression of the com

EXPLODES THERE MORE PROGLAMATIONS.

[From the Sananah Republican. Nov. 30,]

reser Ecown must be resolved to drive Sherman
Georgia by preparantises. The Macon Telegraph
28th contains no less these large of those manifestor

(Free the Selma Dispetch, Nov. 22.)
are that General Taylor are been ordered to take
any command of all the Confederate reserves to
a and Georgia it is cated that the Georgia
has here turned over to the Confederate server.
Taylor is an his way to Georgia to take full com-

(From the Sazannah Republican, Nov. 30 ] tenant General Dick Tapior, the here of the Transippi, arrived in the city mat night by the Gulf coacok quarters at the Pulsaki House. We congratured to the prospect of paring so strong a read in defence of their banes.

PARTICULARS OF THE CAVALRY PIGHT WEAR MIL-

timent, with a very few men, who had crossed the orsek, made a daring charge on one of our places of artillery, when his norse was shot by a jouth by the name of Clark, and the captain arranged two other horses were also shot, but their riters make their escape. These are about the only insidents of this second attack on our city, and it was a wary feeble demonstration of what, it would appear, they the not expect to do—to make no effort to capture it if a trong resistance was offered. Our artillery soon convinced them of that, and the answers they received to their inquiries of citinens captured, that we had a strong awairy and infantry force which they did not anticipate. All the injury cane in the immediate vicinity was barning of Mrs McCall's mill and injuring a few pendred yards of railroad which fortunately was too yet, to burn much; this has strong been repaired, burn in the morning shey took their departure on the

# THE FIGHT NEAR GRAHAMSVILLE.

The Savannah Republican of December 1, says it manmoned in a previous issue that a force of televals had
has ded in Broad river and were navaning on the railread in the direction of Grahamsville. During the night
the Convier tees had transported an effective force to
that point, which, uniting with that already on the
ground, merched forward on the 30th of November
mader the command of General Gustavus W. Smith, of
the Georgia tale troops, to meet them
The Republican says.—The tederal troops numbered
five thousand men, with sixteen pieces of artillery.
Smith was attacked at a place called fourly first, three
miles from Grahamsville, The Conjectates had only
fourteen hundred muskets and seven pieces of artillery.
The light instead till dark. We, the paper says, repolised every attack, and finally drove the enemy's right
and courte, but the left stood unmoved at the case
of the action. The rebets received re-nerorements, but,
netwithstanding their beasting, admit it was a drawn
battle. Last night (50th) the Republican says seven
or eight transports loaded with troops were rapidly going
percoad river, which gives asservance that the light will
be renewed to-day.

The Republican says that Wheeler managed Kilpatrick The Republican says that Wheeler managed Kilpatrick

# RICHMOND.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Dec. 5, 1864.

There is nothing of interest to report this morning. The enemy do not keep up quite such incessant firing as

they did a short time ago.

Quite a little fusilade took place last evening in the ricinity of the Jerusalem plankroad; but it did not last my considerable time and did no particular barm.

this department recently. Among them are Major Scoeral Meade, as major general in the regular army. pale of volunteers. Major Biddie, aid to General Meade

These bon is are well merited by the recipients. There ere a number of other officers in this army who have also been brevetted for gallant and monitorious services.

Max Maretzek on New Operas.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. to snewer to your aditorial of this mirning I take the Sherty to state that during the first eight weeks of the senson of Italian Opera, the following operas bare been presented .- Propalore Traciata, Lucreria, Lucia Ballo in Muschera, Faust, Poliuto, Martha, Don Giovanni, Microsto, Linda, Don Schattlen and Figles dei Reggi-ment. As your critic has, undenbtedly, been in Europe, he will know that two or three of the above named operas would have suited for the same space of time in many of the principal theatres, and in half, would have

After live weeks of proparation Don Schaffan has been produced in such astyle se would have taken as many months in the best established opera houses in Europe, and even these where government subvention provaids. The other poveities promised by me in the inaugural programme are insched for the entire full, whiter and apring season, extending over seven months, and if the other new operas are also to be brought out with new conce, dresses, supportuneers, ho, and are to be well released, no relewonship person can expect or believe that the modelmary work can be accomplished without adequate time.

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quate time.

snaw is presented to Don Greaten and Fanat, I can dy say that this is a queen to be teste. The public, two ver does not seem to share the preference of your errespondent, if I may long from the coormous difference in the receipts of the above named operas, which can in the receipts of the above named operas, which

## NEWS FROM WASP, AGTON.

W. SERGTON, Dec. 6, 1864.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. CHASE AS CHIEF JU hesitation was occasioned by representations of a purel personal character, suggested by parties interested i court room to-day, during the meeting of the bar, that the new Chief Justice had already been selected.

ANOTHER EFFORT TO CHECK SPECULATION IN GOL

President and Secretary of State yesterday and proceed

sage. It is probably delayed, awaiting imports

#### THE CABINET.

Changes-The Appointment

who have figured more prominently than himself durin

brother Joshua, General Rousseau, Judge Harlan and others, assumed a determined stand to opposition to the neutral position forced upon Kentucky by the conduct of her authorities, but confined himself to quiet though ear-nest efforts to stay the current which was fast carrying the State out of the Union. On August 17, 1861, an opportunity offered itself to the Union men to take some action sgainst the secessionists, and Judge Speed, as the Union leader, determined to take advantage of it. The seces sionists of the city had called a meeting of sympathy with the South, and had early mustered their strength

sionists of the city had called a meeting of sympathy with the South, and had early mustered their strength at the Court House. Their leaders were on the stand, was handsomely decorated with white to "peace" had been as a house of the stand of the stan

Mr. speed is about fifty years of age, and is yet in the igor of his powers. He is short in stature, and, though quarely built, is somewhat thin in appearance. The eputations as lawyer which be had previously won, not his indicates with the military powers at Louisville, are of late years very much augmented his becomes. He remed a coparthership is the law besteess with Similar remed a coparthership is the law besteess with Similar Smith, which is still continued in their joint names.

# THE UNITED STATES SUPERME COURT.

Appointment of Salmon P. Chase at Chief Justice.

The appointment yesterday of Mr. Chare as Chief Justice completes the organization of the Suprome Court of the United States. The Court is now composed of the fol-

Salmon I. Chase, of Oblo, Chief Justice: salary \$5,500. Nathan Utiford, of Maine, Associate Justice: salary muel Nelson, of New York, Associate Justice, salary

interior, Orier, of Pennsylvania, Associate Justice; es M. Wayne, of Georgia, Associate Justice: salary

David Davis, of Phinois, Associate Justice: salary \$5,000. John Cairon, of Tempersee, Associate Justice, salary con H. Swayne, of Ohio, Amediate Justice; salary 2000. amount F. Miller, of lows, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000 Stephes J Field, of California, Associate Justice; salary

The Court meets on the first Monday in December of each year at Washington. It is now in session. SERTOR OF THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE. The appointment and confirmation of Mr. Coace to the

Chief Justiceship of the Sopreme Court of the United Catef Justice Roger B. Taney, is now a fact. The promi-

explain Mr Chase resigned his secretaryship on June 30, of the present year. Since that time up to the present has the has taken no prominent part in national affairs. During the late Presidential company he advocated the principles of the republican party and the election of their candidate.

The fellowing is a complete list of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States since the year 4759:— John Jay, commissioned September 26, 1729 William Cushing, of Managember 26, 1729 John Jay, commissioned September 28, 1729 William Gushun, of Massachusetts, Jonanny 27, 1796. Oliver Filsworth, of Connecticut, March 4, 1796. John Jay, of New York, Recember 19, 1800. (Mr. Jay declined the appendment.)

John Marshall, of Virginia, January 31, 1801. Roger B. Lauey, of Maryland, March 15, 1856. Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, Federaber e, 1864.

Recting of the United Stages Supreme Court Bar-Honors to the Late Chief Justice.

Washington, Dec 5, 1864.

A moreting of the bar of the Supreme Court of the Jonathan Meredith, of Maryland, was called to the chair and D. W. Middleton, Clerk of the Court, appointed Sec

pointed :- Hon. Themas Ewing and Henry Stanbery, of Ohio, Hon. Reverdy Johnson and Wm. Schley, of Maryland; Charles O'Conor and Hon. J. V. L. Pruyn, of New New Jersey; Hon. O. H. Browning and S. M. Fuller, of Blincis; Hon. J. R. D of tile and Hon. J. S. Brown, of Wisconsin; Hon. J. S. Green and T. T. Gantt, Missouri; Hon. Cornelius Cole and John B. Will ams, of Calfornia; Philip R. Fendall and James M. Carlisle, of the District of Columbia; Hen. Caleb Cushing and Sidney Bartlett, of Massachusetts.

of Ohio, the following preamble and resolutions, which

of Chio, the following preamble and resolutions, which were, by request, read by Mr. Carlisies—

Reger Brooke Lancy, of Maryland, 6tth Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, naving departed the life on the evening of Wednesday, the 12th of October last, at his residence in the city of Washington, in vacation of the court, the members of the bar and other officers of the cohrt desire, at the earliest mement, and in advance of the brainess of the ferm, to place upon record their profound sense of this national calamity, and a testimonist, individually and collectively, of their affectionate veneration for his memory. A man of spotless and benevoled life, he mist, at Ke in the humblest as in the highest sphere, have everywhere and always commanded the simmakly, respect and homage, of all good mei whe simmakly, respect and homage, of all good mei whe simmakly in the influence. To see him and to speak with him was shough to give assurance of this; to know him let mainly was to make this assurance doubly sure. But his was not the destroy of private life, where virtue, benevolence and religion, pursue the non-cless tenor of their way; and yet upon the broad and loftly theatre to which be was called, and where for more than a quarter of a century he sat in judgment between sureceign States as between private liftlasts, without fear and without reproach," there was easile model at a good man and a Christian gentleman, it was a notable tribute to its dathetsian as a havyer, and his worth as a private gentleman, that he was called py President Jakcson to the office of the road and a charge of a contary he was contained and py President Jakcson to the office of the road. were, by request, read by Mr. Carlisle:as the model of a good man and a Christian gentierian, it was a nutable tribute to its distinction as a hawyer, and his worth as a private gratierian, that he was called by President Jackson to the office of attirney General at a time of great farry strife, where a new order of things was about to be immigrated, and when he was known to belong to the constitutional school of which their Justice Maraball was the living type as he remains the enduring monument. The brief period during which Mr. Takey beid the office of Secretary of the Pressury, from which was easied to preside in this court, was marked by the same first, steady and conscientions discharge of dury which characterized him he covery situation of the public or private. His convictions were ever the result of nation deliberation upon the whole matter before oim, truth soid right being his constant end and aim. Profoundly learned in the law, and naturally gifted with a clear, direct and logical mind, he bevertheless insteamed for instruction from the humblest advices who appeared before him is any cause. With all the qualities of agrees ladge, and with the natural consciousness of his appearently to ordinary man have a second and and an analysis of the second of the se

THE CHARTER ELECTION. General Quiet Throughout the City. THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES,

J. G. Haviland, dem..... Wm. Ceoper, citizens'..... Wm. H. Gedney, rep..... John McKewen, dem..... James B. Brady, dem..... N. C. Ely, rep...... James E. Coulter rep....

The Elected.

4—John Hocker, citizens.
5—Ignatius Flyen, democrat.
7—Withem H Gedney, republican.
9—Lewis R. Ryers, democrat. 11—John Hardy, democrat. 13—Peter Husterson, democrat. 15—James O'Brien, democrat. 17—b, W. Van Veorhis, democrat.

4—E. M. Hageerty, democrat.
John Healy, democrat.
John Stacom, democrat.
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F. H. Krenan, democrat.
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Jean Robinson, democrat.
Jean Robinson, democrat.
Semuel Patterson, republican.
Thomas Brady, democrat.
Samuel Patterson, republican.
Jos. G. Brinckune, democrat.
Hedis Shuman, democrat.
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John Houghtain, democrat.
Abrabam Lent, republican.
J. W. Green, resublican.
Bavid Pargesaid, democrat.
Fatrick Bussell, democrat.
Yun. Joyce, democrat.
Thomas O'caliachan, democrat.
John U. Gest, democrat.
Stephen Roberts, republican.
SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS PROD.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS PROBABLY BLECTED. - James B. Dupgape, democrat 2- James Hayes, democrat 3- Orlando Smith, democrat, 4- R. B. Barry, democrat, 5- James W. Gerard, democrat, 6- J. M. McLeen, democrat, 7- James Monteith, democrat,

Wards.

Eighth Precinct-Two Officers Beaten. Iwo men yesterday appeared at the Third poll district of the Eighth ward, corner of Broome and Clark stroots, and while in the act of exercising the right of suffrage were arrested by officer Haistead for attempting to vote were arrested by officer Halstead for attempting to rots filegally. A strungle conced between the officer and princers, establing to one of the latter making bls escape. The fugitive took rotage in a house ear by, and as officer Halstead was attempting to arrest him he was attacked by a number of rowdies, who wrenched away his club and beat him severely over the head with t. Officer Ferdon, of the same precinct, ran to the aid of his companion, when he received a powerful blow on the bead with a club, which knocked him down. The escapes primoner was not retaken, but he is known, and will be secured. The other primoner gave his name as Jesse Welsh. When challenged he gave his residence as No. 73 Mercer street, but in court Weish and he lived at No. 89 Mercer street. Justice Ledwith committed him for examination. Zammation.

Jobn Haley was arrested for attempting to vote lilegally at the Fifth poli district of the Fourin ward. Haley was held for examination before Justice Dowling.

Dr. Ives Not a Candidate for School Com-

The reports and statements to the effect that Dr. L. the Seventh district were entirely without loundation. Dr. Ives was lendered the companies by the Timmens, Mozart McKeen, republican and citizens' conventions, but refused positively to accept, and recommended Mr. Montesth to their andors montes.

#### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

CLATWORTHY-KIRCHEN.—On Wednesday evening, November 30, at Irinity church, Newark, N. J., by the Rev. Ir. Eccleston, John Charworthy, Eq., of the city to Farrie B W., youngest daughter of Z. H. Kitchen, of the former place.

Enq., of the former place.

Tenidence of the bride's uncle, by the Rev. James McMahon, Mr. John J. Curtin to Miss Mast T. McCanill. No cards.

The friends and remaines are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 350 West Fourth street, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at haif-pass one o'clock.

Barws —On Saturday, December 3, William Barws, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 125 Bark street, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

Camprell — 6n Saturday, December 3, John Camprell His remains were interred in the Evergreens Cemetery, Conklin.—On Monday, Pecember 5, Herdert, the beloved wise of Patrick Couklin, in the 41st year o' her age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at one o'clock. from her late residence, No. 94 East Twenty-fifth street, without further notice.

CLANK —Alexander B. F. CLARK, eldest son of Charles A. and Isabella Clark, in the 14th year of his age.

The relative should be funeral, without further notice, the funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 241 West Twenty-second street, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

Chark —At Derby Line, Vt., Hon. Lucies B. Chars, and shaped to attend the funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, No. 345 Fifth avenue, on Thursday atternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

DURAND.—At Mount Hope, on Monday, December 5, Hansmerra Green, wife of Alexander Durand, aged 24 years and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Lutch church. Forcham, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Bayes —On Monday, December 5, Janes 8, Jr., only person and the second trans a later to the second trans to the

widow of John Gaynor, in the 86th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
strend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock,
from the fair inversalist church, Bleecker street.

Newburg papers pie se cupy.

HANNAN, Our Tuosday, December 6, Mart Ann, only
daughter of Patrick and Bridget Hannan, aged 14 years
and 3 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Vednesday) afternoon, at haid-past one o'clock, from the residence of her
tarents, 123 worth street.

Himphary.—On Incodey, December 6, after a long and
severe finess, Nicholas M. Himphary, in the 73d year
of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also the
members of Washington incine Co. No. 1, of Brooklyn,

Monday, December 5, Jastan Wako Hegues, aged so years
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal services, this (Weshesday) internoon, at one o'clock. Conveyances will be in readiners at the railroad depot, he sant Plains, to meet the time A. M. train it in New York. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for internect on Dursdey, arriag s will be in weiting at Whichail on the arrival of the ten A. M. boat from Staten Island.

Author papers please copy. Henr.—On Tuesday, December 6, Carnanias, wife of lobert Hunt, a native of Ludiamore, Kings county,

he.s.—On Monday, December 5, Francis Kran, aget 29 years.
The freeded are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 76 Tenth avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'deck.
Monsat.—At Wallamsburg, L. I., on Tuesday, December 6, after a short illuess, Aux. V. Monsatt, aged 37

ber 6, after a short fluces, Aux. V. Morrell, aged 37 years.

Fis relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fun-ral, at \$1 South Fourth street, this (Wednesday) I terricon, at two o'clock

Morrian.—On Tuesday, Lecember 6, Eurmania A., only daughter of Joseph 3, and Sarab f. Morran.

The friends and adquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 75 West Forty-first street, on Thursday oftendson, abone o'clock.

Sixmenay.—On Tuesday marning, December 6, after a short illues, Davies, Minnestry.

The friends of the inpuly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at his into residence, 58 Gaosovoort arrees, this (Weduesday) ovening, at eight o'clock Panken.—On Sernday, feember 5, Mannaret R., wife of E. Farker, in the 26th year of her age.

The inneral will take place from the residence of her mother, Mes. U. H. Keyser, N., 238 West I would attended, this (Weduesday) alternoon, at two o'clock. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the dueral without turnber testice.

without further folios.

Foer.—in freeday, December 6, of typhoid fever,
Grandry, cldmit son of William and Margaret Fost, aged 22 years

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral from the residence of an taber, No. 15 East
twenty third street, on Thousday alterneon, at one

I wenty third street, on Thursday alternoon, at one o'clock.

First — At her residence, No 101 Thirty-sixth street, andsenly, of apoploxy, on Sanday, December 4. Miss Karmas Fatris.

Reteasers.— On Toesday, December 6, Mary, daughter of J suph and antonia hundreds, aged 3 years and I mouth.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the fateral trop No. 249 East Tenth street, this (Weddenday) alternoon, at one o clock.

Strouts.—on Manday, December 5, Mary, when John L. Strouts, in the 27th year of her age.

The relatives and trends of the family, and of her father, Hugh O'Donoghue, and her brother. Beonix O'Donoghue, are respectfully invited to attend the fiveral, from her hate residence, 135 West Twentieth street, they (Weinesday) morning, as nair past nine o'Clock. Her remains will be taken to the content of St. Francis Kavier, Sixteenth street, where a requient mass will be offered, and thence to Caivary Cametery.

Suttox.—In this city, Second day (December 5), evening, at the house of a relative, 113 West Thirty with street, Paris Jase, only daughter of Allen and Jane Satton.

The body will be removed to Westchester county. The

Area, Prins Jaks, only daughter of Alien and Jake Suiton.

The body will be removed to Westchester county. The interment to take place butth day, at eleven o'clock A. M., at the Friends' Meeting House, Parchane.

Trumuth.—At Hudson City, on Monday, December 5. Lays R., Youngest son of Levis R. and Phys beth Trumbull. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully levited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock. From the residence of his parents, Jakington avence. Conches at Hopken ferry until haif past nine o'clock.

WHEREM.—On Monday, Docember 5, Eleannes, wild of Samuel Winson, aged 71 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to a tend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-la-feter Suctor, 19 Fillmore place, Williamsburg, on Thui day afteracon, at two o'clock.
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